BAVENNA, THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1875

THE Director of the Mint estimates the gold and silver production of the country next year at \$100,000,000.

THE Charlettsville (Va.) National Bank having suspended, a Government agent takes charge of the same for the purpose of investigating its af-

The total number of votes cast at the late election in this State, is 592,-548. Of these Hayes received 297,813, Allen 292,264, and Odell, (Prohibition-

tion of the Pennsylvania Democracy to spend a short time before their election in addressing the people of that State on the political issues. He will tinuance do effective work for them.

next Tuesday. The money power has on the subject. It publishes the "sug-full control of the fermer and will gestions" of a correspondent whom it supposes that it is going any further."

leave no means unemployed to gain vouches for as "one of the most." This nation is theroughly and per-

lies would interfere in politics.

was called to meet in Cincinnati on Monday didn't assemble but was indefinitely postponed. The resumptionists don't seem to regard the revery much of a triumph for them.

THE great revivalists, Moody and a cost of \$40,000,000 to the people? Sankey, are putting in their time where it will do the most good." They opened their batteries upon the citadel of satan at the Rink in the city of Brooklyn, on Sunday morning, and the crowd who listened to them is esti- into question-in which he gives, the manted at about ten thousand.

A DESTRUCTIVE fire occurred at Vermillion, Erie county, on Friday last which is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The losses removed to Lutz's saloon, after having like the Jews, have really found their amount to nearly \$12,000, with only been partly counted. This, under the

Ir is computed that 18,000,000 hogs

THE District Attorney of Brooklyn has entered a nolle prosequi in all the suits growing out of the Tilton-Beecher scandal. And now no more will be heard of that great public nuisance.

Ex-Senator Chandler has received and accepted the appointment as Secretary of the Interior. The appointment surprises the country generally, few expecting it or believing the rumor when first started.

DETROIT had a hard-money convention last week, at which nineteen persons were present. Most of those present made speeches, hence the report made an awful impression on the greenback men.

ALABAMA has a new constitution that does away with the office of lieutenant governor, which its discouraging to second-class politicians down

and-cry" tactics. Its capacity for in- is in it no repudiation nor "suspen yening a fictitious issue, or presenting of bankers in this country went into a fallacious view of a real question, is suspension periodically; that is to say, debt that bore interest, which took its wonderful. Its late bugaboo about whenever it became inconvenient for place. In private life the individual grand performances in that line.

States Seuator. By the exercise ture the opinion that calling the peoof frugality and temperance he gained the esteem of the people of credit money, which can only be rethe Standard. In this country no man the government—to accept the credit money of bullionists, speculators, sharpers, and jobbers." for all; even the most fallen may find encouragement and rise to respectable

THE Republican party stands pledged to the resumption of specie payments by the 1st of January 1879. Just how they are going to raise the wherewith to pay specie on some \$700,000,-000 of paper currency affoat in the country, when they are unable by the sale of five per cent. bonds to get suf-

Governor Allen, Secretary of State Bell, and Attorney-General Little canvassed the vote at the late election on the Constitutional Amendments, which

showed the following result: For the Supreme Court Commission 339,076 vetes were cast, which prevails, and the amendment is adopted by near 44,000 majority.

For the Amendment Taxing Dogs consequently lost.

paid every cent in the world that I have been denied it would have been time the people must look out for lime the people must look out for li not much—I will pay it after awhile," nebody, as it is just what was expected. pared must take the consequences." that," said my uncle Toby.

Taking Steps Backward, During the late political canvass in The Improbability of any Armed Conflict this State all the Radical orators, a Religious Bodies is America. whether belonging in the State or sent here from the East to do the work of money power, declared that the act of the last Congress mown as the Sherman Resumption Act, was the this State all the Radical orators, "settled policy of the Republican party from which there can be no step backwark." But since the election some of their ablest louralls seem to be obtaining new light upon the suba few weeks ago in fayor of bringing about the promised age of gold, The Cincinnati Gazette, one of the ablest

days ago gave utterance to the follow-"As to contraction and resumption, we have to say that resumption, in the present condition of the cauntry, would be impossible even with amoder Gov. Allen has accepted the invita-ion of the Pennsylvania Democracy proposed to contract the currency at present, no more than it is preposed o resume specie payments until the onditions of trade will insure its con-

papers of that party in Ohio, a few

The Cincinnati Commercial, too, that was one of the flercest resumption gration seemed likely to deinge the The elections in the State of New journals in that State during the can- whole land; but it did no real harm, York and Pennsylvania take place vas, gives signs of being a little shakey and now its progress is checked—as control of the latter.

It is easid that at the late election in Cleveland, the voters belonging to the Luthers Church marched in a body from their church to the polls and voted solidly for the Radical ticket.

They were so much afraid the Cathonics would interfere in politics.

Vouches for as "one of the facet manched writers thoughtful and well informed writers manched writers manched writers manched writers in the light currency act of January, later they must not go very far in their claims, lest the ghost of "Native dame witers on the currency question, and it is greatly to be feared that the day of the American Union, but the mere effect of two or three priests of that the control of the facet and well informed writers manchely non-Reman Catholic. Every intelligent priest knows this in his hearf, and knows that, whatever boasts he or his newspaper organs may make they must not go very far in their claims, lest the ghost of "Native Americanism" or "Knew Nothingis no confident the most enlightened State in the American Union, but the mere effect of two or three priests of that the control of the American Union, but the mere effect of two or three priests of that "honest money for all" is not as near fort of two or three priests of that at hand as some people imagined. The State to urge their parishioners to vote The Hard Money Convention which "rag-baby" is not dead, and the question was called to meet in Cincianati on tion is not now whether it shall be these priests wished to defeat. There permitted to live or not, but who shall is not a Northern or Western State have the care of it? Shall it be brought where the same result would not have up and managed by its natural parent, Church every-where knows that it is suit of the late election in this State as the Government, or shall it be put out the Government, or shall it be put out watched, that the popular prejudice to the National Banks, as a wet nurse is against it, that the enormous Irish to control for their own advantage at immigration had waned, and the pre-

THE Cincinnati Enquirer says: "We have been shown a letter from a prominent citizen of Clevelaud-a man whose word can not be brought true inwardness of their way of carrying elections for the Republican party in that city. He says:

that they expect a Messiah.

We must remember that much of

what has heretofore been called ag-

gression in the Roman Catholic

conclusion of the war was almost en-

It has been changed. By an outrage-

1. They have set to work to pay

place. In private life the individual

who would manage an estate in such

25 per cent. of the amount covered by insurance.

Democrats: Republican majority, 1,264. In the Eleventh Ward the ballot-boxes were taken to a brewery and counted.

While New Hampshire declares them inclinible to office, they have no choica but to resist by all honorable means, such exclusion. When Vermont ex-(Gehring's Brewery) Republican ma- pels Irish children from school for a will go into the pork barrels of this country between now and January. gives from 400 to 700 Democratic ma-The figures bring a grunt of satisfac- jority. In the Thirteenth Ward, which gave over 200 Republican majority, two of the three Judges, were Republicans, and after the votes were partly counted, the two Republicans proposed to adjourn, or take the boxes home. The Democratic Judge refusion the head with the mallet, and expired from the effects of the blow at night, and Hemender, one of the Republican Seward saw the mistake he had made.

"History, furnishes no parallel to the financial achievements of New York." So said Wm. H. Seward, when, in 1839, he was called upon to assume the duties of Governor. He alluded to the building of the State canals, and to the small debt incurred for them. Before his decease Mr. Seward saw the mistake he had made.

All the canals save the Erie would be counted to the ballot-box glattly told by the State, since none of publican Judges, took the ballot-box gladly old by the State, since none of heme to his own house, and the count them pay x years. But the remark heme to his own house, and the count them pay xpenses. But the remark was finished the next day. This of Mr. Seward we have quoted only makes some 1.800 Republican majority to cite exactly the reverse. History counted in this manner.

> Greenback Argument. The Chicago Inter-Ocean which is a number one Republican newspaper, if the substituting of an interest-bearing there is any in the West, urges the debt in its place. greenback side of the currency question as follows:

"It is idle for bullionists to assert should be half in legal-tenders and that credit is not a fit basis for curbalt in National Bank notes, when to rency. We have never had any other basis for currency. Up to 1861 this credit was the premise to redeem of ises and the people suffered the consequences. The accident of war forced the people to devise some other basis of currency than the credit of bankers; they adopted their own credit, coining it into dellars. The greenback stands for this credit. The people in the aggregate made a compact with each individual member of the community that greenbacks should constitute the money of the country. It is the pledge of the whole to every part. To repu diate it is impossible, since those who THE Republican party, ever since its themselves. This is the reason why organization, has employed the "hue- bullionists hate the greenback; there the common schools was one of its them to pay their debts. Then there was a squaring of accounts, the bank THREE years ago Mr. Ross went to Lawrence, Kansas, a poor United to the standing the difference. We ven-

asylum for fully or to the State's prison for crime.

2. Everybody is satisfied with the legal tenders. They have performed all the functions which have been reple "idiots" will not induce them to quired of them. There is no occasion to change them. There is every reasnrrender the greenback-their own son why they should be retained as a medium for the measure of values. They are the medium to prevent the repudiation of contracts between the debtor and the creditor, to the disadvantage of the former .- Enquirer.

these things:

In forty-nine counties in Ohio there is a gain for Gov. Allen at the late The Imposture Admitted election over his previous success. The Since the election, the Cincinnati remaining thirty-nine counties show a Gazette, the ablest Republican journal gain for his opponent, mainly in the in Ohio, contains editorials of which of an old man and three boys, all Italcounties of Cuyahoga, Lucas, Hamil the following is a specimen. As a linus. The bodies bear ghastly marks ton, Franklin and Ashtabula. There sample of political jugglery it is a is where the repeaters put in their great success :-

work. There is where the false counts "But the Republican victory in Ohio prevails, and detectives are out in all were perpetrated. The bulk of the does not mean the violent measure of directions searching for the murderers. business was done in Cuyahoga, Lucas contraction which would be required to bring public and private business ficient ellver with which to redeem and Ashtabula counties. Cuyahoga to specie payments in 1879. The Retent formal currency, has not transcounty gave 800 Democratic majority publican contest was not made on in 1874 It was changed to 6,375 Re- what was called the resumption act; publican majority in 1875. Does any it was made only against repudiation and inflation. We know of Republibody suppose that this was done by an cans who think it possible to carry out that act, or who think that Congress that act, or who think that Congress can seriously fix the time of specie THE Delano whitewashing commit-

tee has discovered that the Govern-ment and the Indians have both been fore the appointed day arrives. swindled, but astonishing to relate, don't blame anybody of any consequence for doing it. A few low down quence for doing it. A few low down scrubs in the employ of Delano, are the currency to par with coin, or blamed with the whole business, while which left but a narrow margin be-278,000 votes were cast, which was near 17,000 less than a majority of all the Committee claims that the Secretary of the United States and of other the votes cast, and the amendment is tary of the Interior didn't know anycountries. These conditions are not
thing about it. The Committee also created by simply fixing a date. Fixinches the United States and of other minums charged in the purchases of that issue. Let these minious of the Fall and Winter Goods

Ladies' Rubber Overshoes.

Ladies' first class Overshoes only fifty cents a line beauting in the accurage to the countries. cast as much odium as possible upon ing a date of resumption, without Prof. Marsh and others for exposing creating preceding conditions to bring Many other minor fraudulent trans-How consoling it is to the printer for a man who has been owing him two or three years, to tell him, "I have the frauds themselves could two or three years, to tell him, "I have the frauds themselves could must not say that when it has set the

Yet such is not unfrequently the case.

"Our army swore terribly in Flanders, but it never did saything as bad as in New York City next Monday even
"Certainly it is fair to assume that all witnessed by 5000 spectators, and the Millinery establishment.

Since the amendment authorizing the clarges made are true, as the girl, who is but 14 years old, was protected to fully subpurpased and explain or deny sented with a gold medat made in the but it never did anything as bad as in New York City next Monday even- down, every dog will be permitted to fully subpensed and explain or deny sented with a gold medal made in the ing, the night before their election, have his day. was concasted.

NO WAR OF CREEDS. A leading hotel in New York suslonger.

pathize with this foreboding. No loubt any organization that becomes very large and powerful brings with it dangers that will bear watching, employed an assignee to wind up their he demonstrated the danger of yield-whether it be the Roman Catholic business. Railway or the Masonic Order. But I through the anti-Masonic or the Know
Nothing excitement can help admitting that the power of any such association in the United States is, after

the Stock Exchange of New York that he is unable to meet his engagements.

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The failure of New York is any individual in his powers of thought. to not see how any one who lived lumber merchant, of New York, is anall, very limited, and is liable at any nounced.

moment, through any excess, to rouse the overwhelming force of public sen-timent against it. Certainly I can re-member several periods when the dan-ger of Roman Catholic usurpation, or weol merchants, of Trey, N. Y., is telegraphed. of a collision between Roman Catho-

lics and Protestants, saemed far more merchants of Bay City, Mich., had 'too imminent than now. I remember much money,' and sank under the load when the Chief Justice of the United on Friday on Friday. States Supreme Court was a Roman Catholic-Judge Taney holding that Too much prosperity quite overcame position for more than a quarter of s

Liabilities, \$130,000.

inst . says : ...

Among the failures yesterday out-West street. Warren & Weyman, on. with their creditors to continue busiwhich Jews still convince themselves assignment to David M. Porter, state and impressive. that they expect a Messiah. their liabilities at \$65,212, and their The second determined to the second de real assets at \$10,200. The failure of Huffman & Co., dry goods merchants,

Church has been simply an honorable day. Their liabilities are set down at struggle for the just rights which \$200,000; assets not known. Protestantism refused to accede to it. en manufacturer, proprieter of the Spring Mills, Cavendish, Vermont, occause to be that of religious liberty. While New Hampshire declares them casioned no little excitement in the mainly of purchases of wool in this market. Liabilities about \$140,000.

on Broadway, was announced yester-

Another dispatch from "the Hub," of the same date says: "The Ames "History, furnishes no parallel to

Wicks Bro's, foundrymen and machinists, East Saginaw, also assigned, Liabilities \$50,000. Assets estimated at \$112,000.

HERE is an item that may interest those who take an interest in the cur-

shows no parallel to the financial ras-cality of the last decade of the Republican party. It implies these points: The bureau of statistics reports that I. The withdrawal of a large debt which was bearing no interest, and the substituting of an interest-bearing debt in its place.

2. An agreement that the owners of the debt should not be taxed for it.

3. That the circulating medium should be half in legal-tenders and half in National Bank notes, when to issue the latter costs the Federal Government \$20,000,000 annually. Why should individuals reap the profit in 1873—\$35,750,000. The gold much time and labor in perfecting it ernment \$20,000,000 annually. Why was in 1873-\$35,750,000. The gold should individuals reap the profit product has decreased annually since much time and labor in perfecting it the bankers who issued circulating which was designed for all? This is 1856, with the exception of one year, during the past seven years. Every notes. They always broke their prom- what we have done; Debts payable and the silver product has been inwhat we have done; Debts payable and the silver product has been in- body is invited to witness this test in legal-tenders we have agreed to creasing annually since 1859, with the pay in gold. Debts payable at our exception of one year. The gold and pleasure we have put forward at least silver products for 1873 were about twenty years before they can be called the same in value, although the averin, which in the meantime bear large age annual products for the last quarduction of this staff of life.

Veritas. twenty years before they can be called the same in value, although the aver- are interested interested in the pro-4. The debt of the people at the ver at only one fourth that of gold.

> tirely at home, in 'the United' States. MEN willing to work and yet unable to find employment, and out of money ous ensetment one third of the debt and out of means of support, with has been transferred to Europe—a debt with a gold interest and a gold prinlong and dreary wlater before them. is indeed a sad and melan-Our fegislators have been guilty of choly spectacle. And yet there are tens of thousands of our people in debt that bere no interest, like the this country who for months past bave legal-tenders, by adding to the bonded been and for months to come must continue to be in this tearful condition. Is a party that will coolly and a manner would be sent to the funatic of affairs and then plan to prolong it in order to promote the interests of it. privileged orders worthy the respect and confidence of the people?

> > Denver Horror-The Bodies of Fo Murdered Persons Found. DENVER, Col., Oct. 21 .- A most atrocious murder was unearthed here to-day. A small tenement house in the eastern portion of the city, which policeman to detect the cause of a stench that appeared to issue from it. He discovered in the cellar of the building, the dead and putrid bodies of the knife, the throat of each having been cut. The murderers are believed

> > Radical Robberies of the Pennsylvania State Treasury, Amounting to Millions. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.-The Committee appointed by the Pennsylvania agreed upon a report, stating that their investigation has developed the following facts:

1. That from 1864 to 1874 there apnterest account on the public debt. the different Treasurers taking credit for paying more interest than the

Many other minor fraudulent trans- sympathy. are the most important.

them death to be the mental to

MANTUA.

pended on Saturday.

Isaac T. Myers & Co., of New York, importers of dry goods, had so much money they couldn't stand it any ject, "Man, and his masters" was precented in his usual plain and practical Times were too prosperous for style. After crediting man with all Straws, Leman & Co., importers of the high and nobie attributes, and dry goods, of New York, and they qualities of mind which belong to him, G. B. Smith on account of the flush which mastered the physical and the imes, was induced to file notice upon mental powers; and degraded him be-

individual in his powers of thought, in his will and affections, and in a hope The failure of Messrs. Ranken & Co, of the future, and a faith in himself. The entire lecture was an encouragement to those who are interested in Messrs. Bailey & Orton, hardware the temperance movements of the day. The two Divisions of the S. of T. in this town are now in efficient working order, and number about 140

members, To their work of protectthe Northwestern Gas and Waterpipe ing the tempted and reclaiming the Company, of Bay City Michigan, and fallen, they have added the excellent on Friday it yielded to the pressure. feature of social and intellectual improvement among themselves. Liter-The firm of McDenald & Co., man- ary exercises are presented each week ufacturers of agricultural implements, which increase the interest of their at Wooster, O., was announced on meetings. These exercises they pro-Saturday morning. Liabilities stated pose to continue throughout the winat \$500,000. The works had been in ter, and will no doubt be productive successful operation for thirty years, of much benefit. Manten Sta. Div. The firm allege that the calamity has No. 212 have elected for the present befallen them because of the incapaci- quarter, Henry Wilson, W. P.; G. W. ty of the farmers throughout the West Moore, R. S.; Chester King, D. G. W. MOLASSESto whom they disposed of their ma- P. Mantua, Div. No. 213, have elect- New Orleans chines, to pay up, and hence their ina- ed, C. J. Moore, W. P.; Hattie Cobb, bility to meet the demands made on R. S.; Henry Cobb, Dep.

On Wednesday last occurred the A New York telegram of the 23d death of two of our residents under peculiar circumstances. The first. Roswell Winchell, a young man about side of stock speculations, was that of 23 years of age, was occasioned by Jacobin Davis, lumber merchant, on taking corrosive sublimate, mistaking it for medicine which was ordered by Broadway, dealers in books, also suspended. E. Butterick & Co., fashion plate dealers, who suspended a few days ago, have made arrangements relief. He was buried on Friday by deminant increase from that source is ness. They have suspended the publication of their magazine. Harvey it has not the folly to expect to be the ruling element in the Nation, unless it be that vague and remote way in

The second death was that of one of our oldest citizens, Eli Winchell, 71 years of age. He was found dead in his barn, the cause was evidently a disease of the heart. He was a hard A Boston dispatch of the 23d says: working and industrious man and had SMITH .- In Windham on Sabbath morn. Oct The failure of Robert Tilton, weol- lived in town from his boyhood. He leaves two sons and two daughters, his wife having passed away fifteen wool trade in this city. The Boston | years ago. The funeral services were indebtedness is quite large, the result held at the Disciple Church on Saturday, Eld. Blake officiating.

K. Grayes, of Richmond, Ind., a celebrated author and lecturer, gave Piow Company is temporarily embar-rassed. Liabilities \$218,247. Assets \$542,891. The creditors think that reasonable extension would enable the company to pay in full and go on.

A Detroit dispatch of the 23d says:

Was plainly and fairly presented. His like giving him a call.

Revenue January 27, 1875. Proofs of the truth of spiritualism. Tawas Mill Company, East Tawas, lecture showed the result of careful and critical investigation, and his conhave made assignment. Liabilities and critical investigation, and his con-placed at \$195,000. Assets \$280,000. clusions were based, not on theory, but on an array of stubborn facts.

The farmers have been gathering in the potatoe harvest the past week, as the weather has been very pleasant C. H. GRIFFIN and the yield is immense, but twentyfive cents per bushel makes them feel Office over First National Bank blue. By the way, a good potatoe digger would be a great acquisition during the twenty-five years from and as several are in use in this vicini-1849 to 1873, the annual average pro-duction of gold in the United States a trial of their respective claims trial, and, without doubt the occasion will be one of much benefit to all who

> Mantus, Oct. 23th, 1875. NINE out of twenty-two prisoners escaped from the jail at Council Bluffs, Iowa, on the morning of the 19th, by filing off several bars in a cell and digthrough a massive stone wall. There were a hundred persons in the vicinity at the time, but nothing unusual was noticed.

GREENBACK Clubs are being formed all over the country, which fact would deliberately bring about such a state seem to indicate that the "rag-baby" is not dead yet but has a future before

> THE "feebleness" of Governor Allen AT LOWER FIGURES did not prevent his rising up before Than elsewhere in this section. My stock of 20,000 people in Pittsburgh on Mouday evening and blowing his "fog-

Or course the Radicals are encourhas recently been vacated by some aged by the result of the late election Italian musicians, was visited by a to go right ahead with the enforcement of their Resumption act.

exstern organs of the money power, professing to be Democratic, are jubilating over the reverses of the ment will give entire satisfaction.

Mr. Flath continues to devote his personal attention to the cutting and manufacturing of ciothum, and his long experience is a guarantee that all work manufactured at the establishment will give entire satisfaction. Democracy of Ohio, attributing our defeat to the position of the party on the ourrency question. They evidently know nothing about the matter, The truth is that our platform upon that subject was worth full 40,000 votes to us, and, but for the scare House of Representatives to investi- about the l'ope and the danger to our gate the affairs of the Treasuary have Common Schools the resumptionists would have been buried beyond the reach of resurrection. The ablest and best Radical papers of the State appears to be a yearly overcharge on the preciate and acknowledge that fact. There are scores of men in every town and hamlet throughout this State who State debt bore. The grand aggregate voted with the Republicans because thus unlawfully taken from the State they did not and do not believe that Treasury in eleven years would party mean to enforce their resump-amount to the sum of \$1,123.301. 2. That from 1870 to 1874, there ap-

ENGLAND boasts of a girl swimmer In referring to the action of the Ex- who recently swam 10 miles and a fore the Committee, the report says: on the Thames river. Her feat was form of a Maitese cross. in the allowers of houseworth, no calling

THE MARKETS.

RAVENNA, Oct. 26 ,1875 FI.OUR - Ranges from \$6 40, for X Red WilEAT-\$1 25c. @ \$1 30. CORN-Shelled brings 60c; cars, 30c. ATS-New, 30 @ 35c. Sales dull. RYE-No. 1 brings 65 & 75c; BUCKWHEAT-From 50c. @ 60c, BARLEY-None in market. fIAY-Selling at \$10 @ \$13; according

uality. BEEF—Per cwt., \$7 @ \$9. LARD-City rendered 17@ 18c.

SMOKED MEATS-City Sugar Cured Ham ressed 6c @ 7c ; Turkies, live 8 cents ; dress

BUTTER-28c., supply moderate. CHEESE—Factory, retails, 15c.
EGGS— buyers pay 20c per doz.
POTATOES—Purchasers pay 25c. @ 30c.
BEANS—Choice hand picked in good demand at \$1 75 per bu. Medium \$1 50. ONIONS- per bushel 40 @ 50c. HOP8-50c.

SAGE-Retails at 50c @70c. VINEGAR-Pure cider, retails 30c per gal. TALLOW-Buy erspay &c. @7c. HIDES-Green, trimmed 34 @ 54c.; untrim FEATHERS-Best retail at 750.

WHITE LIME-\$1 50 per bbl. WATER LIME- \$9 50 SALT-Coarse sells at \$2 75; fine \$1 75. WOOD-Stove \$2 0082 50; & feet wood SUGARS-

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Golden Drip

CHURCHILL- LAKE,-In West Bush, N. Y. at the residence of the bride's mother, on the fist inst., by Rev. J. B. Hobbs, Mr. John M. Churchill, of Ravenna, O., and Lida M., eldest daughter of the late Sidney Lake, of Lima, WILLBUR - MATTESON .- In Ravenna, Oc.

24th, 1875, by Andrew Jackson, Esq., Mr. Al-bert Willbur and Miss Millie Matteson, all of ONES-SHUTT,--By Rev. George Darsie, s the residence of Mr. Darius Dawley, Ravenna, on Wednesday, Oct. 20th, 1875, Mr. Frank Jones, of Allegan Co., Mich,, and Miss Lizzie Shutt, of Ravenna, O.

ADAMS-ABBOTT.-By Rev. George Darsie in Ravenna, Oct. 20th, 1875, Mr. F. H. Adam and Miss M. I. Abbott, both of Nelson, O.

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